TERMS.

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one of the most efficacious compounds in the Materia Medica, for the cure of that class of inveterate diseases produced by an impure state of the blood, and vitiated habits of the body, and usually exhibiting themselves in the forms of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Leprosy, St. Anthony's Fire, Fever, Sores, (even when the bones are affected.) White Swellings. if applied with Dr. Jebb's Liniment,) foul and obstinate Ulcers, Sore Legs and Eyes, Scaldhead in children, Scurvy and Scorbutic Gout, Pimpled or Carbuncled Faces, Festering Eruptions, and Venercal Taints throughout the body, in which last case the Drops often cure when Mercury fails. They are also the best Spring and Autumnal Physic to purify and cleanse the system from humors which frequently appear at these seasons of the year. They also aid the process of digestion, and by purifying the blood, prevent the secretion of malignant humors on the lungs. The proprietor confidently relies upon the rast number of surprising cures effected by these Drops, not only in Boston and its vicinity, but throughout the Union, for the best proof of their exthe cases above specified.

ne cases above specified.

This article has recently been pronounced by a scriber, near Amherst Court House.

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ANTI-BILLIOUS PILLS. For indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Listlessness, Headache, Costiveness, Flatulence, Cholic,

Bilious Affections, &c. 110 comment on the efficacy of these Pills, after a successful experience of many years in England and America has established their reputation, is needless: Suffice it to observe, that for redundancy, of Bile, Flatulence, Costiveness, Headache, &c &c. they will undoubtedly prove far more serviceable than those drastic purges too frequently employ ed, and will not only at the same time tend to remove the offending cause by gentle motions, and strengthen the digestive organs, but improve the appetite and renovate the system.—Price 50 cents.

VEGETABLE SPECIFIC-For Sick

. None genuine unless signed on the outsidprinted wrapper by the Sole Proprietor, T. KID-DER, immediate successor to the late Dr. W. T. Point Sand Gand's Napt Cottons, Conway. For sale at his Counting Room, over No. 99, Court-street, near Concert Hall, Boston, and also by his special appointment, by HOWEL DAVIES, and

J, T. & J. E. ROYALL. Lynchburg.

To ail whom it may Concern:

transact the business of William Harris' Sen'r. es- English, German and French Merinos, tate in my stead. All his acts in relation to said es- Circassians, Bombazetets and Printed Merinos, tate will be as valid as if done by myself; and all indebted to said estate, are requested to make payment | Faney Merino, Plaid and Striped do. to him. This 17th day of October, 1835. JOHN HARRIS.

EDUCATION.

For English Rranches,

For the Classicks, -Grateful for the liberal patronage hitherto extended to him, and determined to spare no pains to de- Black Italian and Fancy Plaid Cravats, serve its continuance. he confidently appeals to his friends and the public for their support.

IRA CARPENTER.

Address at her producer will open a school for Young Ladies, at her residence, on West street to day. Terms for beginners \$1 per month. Those farther advanced \$1.50.

DINKLE & RUMBOUGH.

Kiknow opening a Large and Splendid Assort-Harris new opening a Lary vient of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, comprisie !

Cloths, Casinetts, Linseys, Circassians, Prints. Blankets, Flannels, Ladies Cotton and Worsted Hose, Gloves, Silks, Ribbons, and Fur Capes, Hats, Caps: Shoes and Boots, Hardware and Cutlery, Candies, by wholesale and retail, &c. &c.

ALSO, Abovey stock of GROCERIES, all of which they will sell low for cash, or to punctual customers. Our Hat Factory is now in complete operation, and we are determined to sell to Country Merchants, and all wholesale dealers, at the New York prices. We particularly solicit our friends and the public,

to give us a call. Oct. 26 CLOCK AND WATCH MAKING.

THE undersigned takes this method of informing the citizens of Lynchburg and the adjacent

country, that he has commenced the business of a Clock and Watch Maker,

onedoor above the Franklin Hotel and hopes from his ang experience in business, to share a portion of the public patronage D. W. LOVE.

TO SADDLERS.

WE have now on hand a very general and handsome assortment of Snaffle and Curb Bits, Stirrups, Coach, Gig and other Mounting in sets and separate; Buckles of every description; Martingale looks and Rings; Straining, Worsted and Cotton Webbing; Serge, Silk, Thread, Morocco, Sheep, Seal and Hog Skins; Saddle Trees, Tacks, &c. Also, English Bridle Fillings and Martingales. An assortment of Saddler's Tools; also, Carriage Lace, Tassels and Fringe, Handles, Locks, Springs and Steps, &c. Our assortment has never before been so good, and we pledge ourselves to sell as low as any other house in Virginia. Purchasers are respectfully requested to call at the Sign of the Golden Anvil. H. B. RICHARDS & CO.

Oct. 8 LAND FOR SALE.



BEING anxious to remove to the West this fall, I will sell my LAND lying within 31 miles of Lynchburg. This tract contains about 900 acres, one half yet in woods, and first rate TOBACCO SAM. M. SCOTT.

New Arrival of Drugs, Medicines, &c.



DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS. DYE-STUFFS, &c. &c., direct from the Northern markets, which we can recommend to physicians, merchants, and the public generally, as fresh, genuine, and of the very best quality.

We have also received Raisins, in whole and half

boxes; Figs; Prunes; Citron; Preserved Ginger, strict attention given. and other West India Sweetmeats of superior quality; Muscat Wine; Lemon Syrup; Candies of every variety; and many other asticles in our line, which will be sold on reasonable terms. Our friends are invited J. T. & J. E. ROYALL.

FOR SALE.

50,000 LBS. BACON. 100 boxes Candles.

W.A.YTED. 500 BUSH. FLAX-SEED, for which the high-est Cash price will be given. MILLER & ROBERTS.

ONE who can come satisfactorily recommended Latin and Greek, Reading, Writing, Geography. Elements of History, English Grammar, Exercises ellence as an unfailing Alterative Medicine, in all in Composition and Arithmetic, may obtain a good and profitable School by early application to the sub-

A Teacher Wanted. MAN from 35 to 40 years of age, of good mora Character, and who is well qualified to teach thel branches usually taught in this country, may hear of a situation, on application to Mr. John Carey of Lynchburg. Letters must be post paid. August 31.

New Fall and Winter Goods.

TMIE subscribers having received a very large and general assortment of **Dry Goods**, consisting of their own importations, (per ship Tally Ho.) and of purchases made in the Northern Cities, principally from the agents of Factories, in connection with their partners of Richmond, who buy exclusively of first hands, by the package, gives them the advantage of selling on the most favorable terms, either at wholesale or retail.

Their Stock consists in part, of the following Articles, viz :

Extra fine Blue, Black, Dahlia, Brewn, and Invisible Midling and common quality Blue, Black, Brown, Bottle green, Olive, Claret, Steel-mixed and

Drab ditto. Blue, Black and Fancy coloured Cassimeres, Black, Blue, Steel-mixed and Fancy coloured Sati-

Point, Duffle, Rose and Whitney Blankets. Red, White, Yellow and Green Flannels, Extra English White and Patent do. Green Baize, Frize and Canton do. Negro Cloths, low priced Cassinets, Plain, Plaid and

Drab and Olive Flushings, for Great Coats, Red Paddings and Sail Duck,

Plain Black and Fancy Figured Silk Velvets, some may concern, that Captain Thomas Fox will Toilanet, Valencia, Plain and Fancy Silk Vestings.

> English and American Prints. Black, Plain Coloured, and Figured Challys, Superfine black Grode Rhine, and Italian Silks. Splendid Plaid and Figured Silks, assorted colours

and qualities, Gro de Naps, Satins, and Florences, do. do. THE subscriber will continue his School at the Masonic Hall. Terms per session of five A great variety of Thibet, Wool, Merino a A great variety of Thibet, Wool, Merino and Silk Shawls, and Fancy Dress Handkerchiefs,

Bandanna and Fancy Silk Pocket Handkis. White, Plain and Coloured Bordered Linen Camric dbo.

Cotton Handkerchiefs and Prussian Shawls. Blue and Brown Camlets and Tartan Plaids, Worsted, Lamb's Wool and Cotton Hosiery, Fancy coloured and Ribbed Worsted Hose, French and English Silk Hose, half Hose and Gloves.

Extra White, Black and Black Ribbed Silk Hose, Beaver, Buck and Leather Gloves, Hos Skin Gloves, assorted colors and qualities. Black and Colored French Crapes, Italian Sewing Silks, and Superior English Twist, 5-4 French Bombazines. IrishLinens, Lawns and Linen Cambries,

Russia and Flemish Sheetings, * Brown Hollands, Bird-eye and Russia Diapers. Thread nd Gimp Laces and Edgings, Bobinet and Cambrie Muslin Edgeings and Insert-

White and Black Blond and Colored Worsted Edg-Bobinet, Grecian and Blond Footings,

Infant's Caps. Splendid Plaid and Figured Bonnet and Cap Rib bons, Common and Superior Belt ditto,

Taffita, Satin and Love Ribbons, assorted, Fancy Bead Bags and Purses, Brazilian, Tuck and Side Combs,

Shell Pocket and Dressing Combs. Cambrics, Jaconets and Checked Muslins, Plain and Figured Book and Swiss do. Plain Who - Black and Colored Figured Bobinets, Cambric and Furniture Dimeties,

Furniture and Apron Checks, and Plaid Domestics, Bed Tickings and Brown Jeans, Cotton Osnaburgs, Brown Shirtings and Sheetings Tuscan and Straw Bonnets .-Together with many other desirable Goods, to

numerous to insert. They also have on hand, a large assortment of They also have on hand, a large assortment of PAMILY GROCERIES, Hats, Ladies' and Chil-

dren's Shoes, Hardware and Cutlery, Iron, Steel Castings, Salt, Sole Leather, &c. &c. They respectfully solicit a CALL from all persons dealing in this market, believing that they will make

it their interest to do so. FRANKLIN, HUNT & CO. Opsosite the Virginian Office

Lunchburg, 3d October, 1835. FASIONABLE BONNETS.

ADIES wishing to have the very latest style of Bonnet, can gratify their taste by calling at the Fancy Store of ROBINSON & ELLIOTT.

TE have just received a lot of Fresh Candies, of very superior quality. Also, a small quantum of the property tity of Preserved Citron. J. T. & J. E. ROYALL.

CHARLES PHELPS.

Auctioneer and Commission Merchant, At his Old Stand, Lynchburg, Va.

ETURNS his thanks to those who have heretofore favoured him with their patronage, and would inform them, as well as the public generally, that he intends resuming his Night Auctions for the sale of Dry Goods, Books, Watches and Jewelry of every description, &c. on Tuesday night, the 22nd instant, and continue regularly thereafter, every Tuesday and Friday night during the Fall and Winter seasons. Consignments thankfully received, and

LANDS, NEGROES,

and every other description of property will be sold on application, either in or out of Town, on the most liberal terms. Northern and Southern merchants wishing to forward articles of any description, to be sold at auction in Lynchburg, may be assured they will receive every attention as to their care, and that they will be judiciously offered in our market for sale. All orders will be strictly attended to, and returns on consignments speedily made. Sep 14

WILLIAM T. RRAUTH, WATCH-MAKER, JEWELER AND BIL

VERSMITH. Three doors below the Market-House, and nearly opposite the Banks.

TAKES this opportunity of informing his cus A Teacher Wanted.

SE who can come satisfactorily recommended as to character and qualifications to teach the Brittania Ware, and a great many other articles. tomers and the public, that he has just returned which are too numerous to mention-but he would merely observe to those who are wanting to call on him before they purchase else where, as he is determined to sell low for cash.

N. B .- Clocks, Watches, Jewelly and Silver Ware, made and repaired in the best manner and at the shortest notice. W. T. K.

FOR REAT.

The tenement occupied by the subscriber on Main-street, next door to the Virginian Office.

All persons having Watches or Jewelry left with him for repair, are requested to call and take them away, as he expects soon to be absent from this place. ED, BROWN.

FALL GOODS.

VIIE subscribers are opening the most extensive Among them the Ladies will find some bear tiful Calicoes, twilled rich figure, just from London and Paris, with a great variety of useful STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS, the best blk. SILKS, &c. them at very reduced prices.

ROBINSON & ELLIOTT. ROBINSON & ELLIOTT.

Country Merchants and Housekeepers, are particularly requested to call and examine our assort-

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS.

AM now receiving my Supply of Fall Goods, which will comprise a neat assortment of Fancy and Scaple DRY GOODS, and notwithstanding the advance in Goods of most descriptions, I am determin-

CLOTHING.

more general than heretofore kept, and will com- the bravest of the Greeks, prise, in part, Superfine Blue and Black Dress Coats: Black and Brown Frock do. : Vests and Pantaloons. of all descriptions; Steel Mixt and Brown Cloth Over Coats, Petersham and flushing do; Shirts; Shirtees; Stocks; Suspenders; Buckskin Gloves -With a good assortment of Ladies and Gentle-

and Fur Caps. Sept. 10

WISH to purchase 1,000 yards of Mountain Jeans, for which I will pay Cash.

VALUABLE LAND.

FOR SALE.

counties of Bedford and Campbell, about 4 miles some other officer." "No other mounted officer strongly felt by yourselves. from New London Academy and 16 from Lynchburg, to admit of his attending to it, offers it for sale It contains about 1600 acres, 300 of which are cleared and of excellent quality, at least one-half being good creek low grounds, and a great portion of the remainder is fresh. A large portion of the wood land is very rich tobacco land.

Mr. Robert Invine, who resides about a pole JAMES IRVINE.

VALUABLE LAND. FOR SALE.

IN consequence of having effected a private sale of the Land I proposed selling at auction on the 25th of October, I have declined selling for the present any Land or other species of property at auction. But I am determined, if I do not sell privately (which of Tippecanoe will not be received, even as to I am anxious to do.) that I will sell, at public auction en some day to be herwafter named, the two following least regard to the testimony of eye-witnesses Tracts of Land, viz. :

One Tract, situated on Big Otter river, at the mouth of Orrick's creek, 6 miles from New London Academy and 18 from Lynchburg, containing 1062 acres, of which 200 are cleared. The wood land, with the exception of a small portion, is first rate tobacco land. Of the cleared land 150 acres are low grounds of superior quality; the remainder is high land, in fine heart, and very productive. The improvements consist of a tolerably good dwelling house, all necessary out-houses, together with a number of excellent tobacco barns.

The other Tract is situated on Buffalo cresk, four miles from New London Academy, and contains 500 acres, of which 130 are cleared-100 acres of th cleared land are excellent low grounds, and the wood land is of good quality.

I will divide the Tracts to suit purchasers. A part of the money will be required in cash; the remainder in two equal annual instalments; to secure the payment of which a deed of trust on the Land, or approved security, will be required.

will likewise sell, or show to any person, the Land, advertised by James Irvine, lying on Buffaloe ROBERT IRVINE.

NEGRO CLOTHING.

PLANTERS and House Keepers, desirous of or Field hands, would do well to call on ROBINSON & ELLIOTT.

POLITICAL.

GENERAL HARRISON.

to the letter of the Committee inviting him to the express myself) of a negative character, by prevenfestival in Lexington, Kentucky, on the 5th inst. ting loss to ourselves. in commemoration of the Battle of the Thames. The Lexington papers do not give the letter of refusing one wing by throwing it back, and opera-

NORTH BEND, Sept. 29th, 1835.

fact that the gallant volunteers of Kentucky were our numbers.

combat, gentlemen, with a Hydra; not such a done? He sees, or fancies that he sees, in an ar-Hercules ; but a flitting evanescent thing which corrected. He expects information as to the movewill elude your grasp, and mock the stroke of your ments of a part of his force, some time due, upon N. B.—A good assortment of Gentlemen's Seal sword; a kind of ignis fataus—the offspring of the character of which his own materially depend. corruption, which never treads on solid ground, He is aware his position is in some respects faulty, Also, 1 Case of Tuscan bonnets, which can be but exhibits its false lights from amidst the slime and he is fearful that the remedy he has been en-MICHAEL HART. and mire upon the vapors of which it feeds. Such abled to apply may be ineffectual. Sleep, under is the character of the slanders by which I am such circumstances, is impossible; it "flies from it to yourself, I never writ one of my long messages assailed. Should proof be wanting, consult some care," and not until exhausted nature can no of the public prints. You will find I am charged longer sustain him, can it be indulged. Genwith the murder of the distinguished Daviess-that tlemen, this is not a picture of fancy. he was the victim of my fears; having mounted 1 am conscious, gentlemen, that I have addresshim on my gray mare to avoid the danger of ried you in a manner that can only be justified by ding myself. But, answers one of my comrades, the situation we have once occupied in relation to "Daviess was killed on foot, and never was on each other. I can never relinquish the idea that horseback during the action." "Well then, it was there is a tie of mutual obligation subsisting bethe lamented Owen who was thus sacrificed." tween those who were engaged in the arduous ser-THE subscriber having lately settled at too great. The answer is, "Owen was killed from the back vice of the Northwestern Army in the late war. a distance from his Tract of Land, lying in the of his own white horse." "It was then, certainly and I have every reason to believe that it is as was killed; nor was there any officer or soldier be denied that he intended to have Croghan killclaims, I commit my cause to you, gentlemen, to suffer one of barbarous torture, to the eternal diswith the most perfect confidence. No better judgment can be formed of the conduct of a commander, than that which is awarded by his army. In all history there is, perhaps, but a single instance where the decision was against the General, that it has not been sanctioned by contemporaries as well as by posterity. My case is a most singular one. The unanimous declarations of the Army facts. Charges are manufactured, without the -such as the story of the Indians having chosen the place for my encampment-as also that of the deaths of Daviess and Owen, to which I have alluded. Am I to engage with equal or inferior numbers? an enemy acknowledged at that time to be the most dreadful in the world, (who had, with a few huncred, destroyed the immense army of the brave Braddock-and nearly annihilated those of the experienced and gallant commanders, Harmar and St. Clair,) it must be done without loss, and I must be especially careful that no distinguished man may fall. I am made to answer To Cousin Major Jack Downing, editor of the for your failures, caused either by wilful disobedience, or by the mistake or want of judgment in others; and when none of these things happenwhen a victory is achieved, most important in its

species of calumny and detraction, I have a right blab out any thing that would go agin our folks.

They was afraid we should have hard sleddin e- Campbell Co. Oct. 19

Napoleon and Wellington.

ported then by the opinion of Governor Shelby, nough, do the best we could, for the next can The following is the reply of General Harrison, gain from the loss of the enemy, but one (if I may so and I better hold still a little while, and let Blair

The plan, as you know, gentlemen, was that of

invitation, (the committee having kept no copy of ting upon the enemy, exclusively with the other. it.) but the reader can readily infer from the response of General H. the nature of the misrepressions of General H. the nature of the misrepressions and battle were prescribed, and constitution of the misrepressions of General H. the nature of General H. The sentations which the committee brought to his no- fidentially communicated to the general officers, house and read the newspapers, and the Ginand to none others. The singular uniformity in eral has sot down regular every forenoon and the character of the country, as well as the im- every afternoon and smoked his pipe, and Gentlemen: Your letter of the 15th inst., enclosing a resolution of the officers and soldiers who both, which would answer with a triffing alteration once in a while Mr. Kendle and Mr. Blair have served in the Northwestern Army under my command, inviting me to be present at the celebration for any position in which the enemy might be found. The roads in that country are invariably, of the anniversary of the battle of the Thames, on you know, upon the bank of some stream or lake Harrison begun to come up, and ever since that the 5th proximo, has been duly received. It unfor-a strip of dry ground of more or less width ex. he's been nettled a good deal. He says he is me tunately happens that the day of the celebration is tending from it (generally in cultivation) and a might atraid but what Mr. Van Buren can stand that upon which the Court of Common Pleas, for swamp beyond it. No one with any knowledge against all the rest of em, but since Harrison has the County of Hamilton, (of which I am Clerk) of the composition of the enemy's army, could kicked up such a dust he cant tell how matters will commences its session. It will of course be out of doubt that the regular troops would always occu- turn. He's watched the Ohio and Kentucky pamy power to attend the former without subjecting py the dry ground and the Indians be posted in the pers along back pretty close, and I can always tell myself to the charge of neglect of duty. This is swamp; and such proved to be the fact. The when he's reading something about Harrison in to me a subject of the greatest regret; the more order of battle was therefore predicated upon that em, for his pipe steams and puffs away like the so, as no opportunity may ever again occur of assumption. When it was shown to Governor fire in a coal-kill. And this morning, when the meeting so many of my brethren in arms, so many Shelby, it did not appear to meet his approbation. news come from Philadelphy that the Whigs had tried friends and associates in times of difficulty and danger.

After some hesitation, however, and some further explanation from me, he returned the order, with Before the receipt of your letter, gentlemen, I the declaration, made in the presence of the staff, the fire before he got done reading it, and smashvas aware that the persecution of which I have amongst which was his son in law, Colonel Todd ed them all to pieces, and then he got up and for many years been the object, had been re-com- "that he did not come there to dictate to, or ad marched across the floor, and got into sich a menced. I had, indeed, anticipated that such vise me, but to obey my orders—that all he wish rige I did'nt know but I should have to send for would be the case, but really I could not have beed was to know what was required of him, and if Blair. But I got him to talking, and when I can lefieved that it could so soon have reached the be did not execute it, he considered himself as lia-only get him to talking, I can generally could him stage of violence to which it has already attained. ble to arrest and punishment as any other officer.' Assertions and contradictions, charges and answers, At Detroit, after the action, the Governor, referreplies and rejoinders, &c. &c. are apt to produce ring to the order of battle, candidly admitted that heat, and lead men to extremes, which they would if our army had been drawn up in a line parallel have blushed to have thought of, at the commence- to that of the enemy, and extending into the swamp ment of a dispute. The majestic King of the for- as far as the Indians extended, as he admitted he est proclaims his enmity to his rivals, and with would have done, "although," said he, "my Ken- er way the head goes the body most always follower. many defiances, long and loudly repeated, solicits tuckians would have beaten them, it would have them to the conflict. It is left to the cold-blooded been at a great expense of valuable lives, as was than to hear this news from Philadelphy. Philamalignity of the tiger and the panther, couched in evident from the loss sustained by the part of the delphy is the head of Pennsylvany, and Pennsyltheir ambushed lairs, suddenly to spring upon line that came in contact with them." He refers vary you know is called the key stone of the fedtheir unoffending and unconscious victims. Thus to this opinion afterwards in a letter since publishassailed, with what joy, with what heart-felt grati- ed, in which he asserts that our army, drawn up in tude, did I receive your letter, announcing the that way, could not have been defeated by double than any in the union; for when they get a going

assembling for my rescue! And what a gratify- You have, gentlemen, referred to the difficulty carry every thing all afore em. They are begining coincidence is to be found between this and a of my situation as the commander of the Northwest ning there for Harrison a good deal as they begun former occasion! The same venerated name tern Army; and you have been pleased to add, heads the column now, as belonged to the sage and that I passed through the hardships, privations, and hero who displayed, in my sight, on the shores of dangers of a wilderness war, in common with the we have ever had; and we are determined to offer. Lake Eric, that noble band of voluntary warriors whole army. In the command of such an army, who came panting for the conflict, which was to I should have blushed to think I had used the priavenge the wrongs of our common country, and vileges of my rank to indulge in repose whilst they appease the manes of their own slaughtered fel- labored—that I feasted when they were starvinglow-citizens. I recognize, too, in the list, those that I was in safety when they were in danger. who carried into the battle of the Thames valor But permit me, gentlemen, to add, that there were enough to accomplish the object and to space: sufferings peculiar to my situation. Relieved from others distinguished in the brilliant sorties of Fort their occasional tours of duty, the subordinate Ge-Meigs, and of whom I had to complain, that re- nerals and all other officers and soldiers retire to gardless of circumstances and numbers, their only inquiry was, " where is the enemy?"—and last, sciousness of having faithfully performed their duand by no means least, in my estimation, the lea- ty, seek that repose so delicious and refreshing uned to sell at prices which cannot fail to give satisfacted or of the Shelby county division, distinguished der such circumstances. This is an indulgence but rarely to rest. Some one or more of his com-With a phalanx thus constituted, who could plicated duties present themselves to his mind. gone goose with Mr. Van Buren. doubt victory with any tangible enemy? You now Has every thing been done that might have been

I must conclude by offering you a toast. I wish can make a President, whether he can write much who was killed or wounded, ever on the back of a it to be a tribute to the memory of one of our dehorse belonging to the General." " But it cannot parted associates. Having lately sent to the celebration at New York the name of him who amongst ed when he ordered him to break through a whole the volunteers was " the first in office as the first in army with one hundred men, which he would not fame"-and not wishing to select one from the gaattack him-elf with eight hundred." In relation laxy of heroes who follow him in rank, I shall offrom the place, is authorised to sell; and, if necessative to the attempts which are now being made to defer the name of one of our brethren, who, ardently prive me, as you are pleased to say, of my just seeking a soldier's death in the field, was doomed

> grace of the British name. I give you-The memory of Captain Pascal Hickman.

I beg you to believe that if my person is absent, my heart will be with you at your celebration, and President if you can once get him in. And any that I am with affectionate regard, your fellow-cit-W. H. HARRISON.

LESLIE COMBS. HENRY DANIEL, CHARLES C. MOORE, CHARLES CARR, JAMES E. DAVIS, THOS. H. PINDELL, RICHARD H. CHINN, BENJAMIN WARFIELD. THOS. H. BRADFORD, ROBERT M. EWING, Committee of Invitation, &c.

From the Downing Gazette. WASHINGTON CITY. (East Room,) Monday, Oct. 5, 1835.

Downing Gazette, Portland, away down east, in the state of Maine.

DEAR COUSIN JACK .- It's a number of weeks it in the Downing Gazette, and I guess we'll get since I have writ a word to you, and I spose you our money and our offices. consequences, by restoring peace to an extensive feel rather oneasy to know what's become of me. frentier, it is discovered that the plan of an action So says I to the Gineral, this morning, I'll set has nothing to do with its success, but that the ex- down to-day and write a few lines to the Major, ecution is every thing. If this is correct in tela- whether I've got a word to say, or not. I tion to minor events, and an unpretending indi- dont think I shall have much to say, but I cant tell tion to minor events, and an unpretending indi-vidual, it must be right as it regards the splendid till I get through, for sometimes when I get fairly achievements which we have been accustomed to under way and get a little steam on, the thoughts three or four inches high, his mane hanging on each admire, and history must be corrected. The name comerunning along like a stream of chalk, and I side of his neck, and not very long. Both hind feet of Lælius must be substituted for that of Scipio Africanus, Labienus for Julius Cæsar, Seidlitz and and I have been as whist as mice ever since we on his shoulders, and almost a natural pacer. Zeithen, for Frederick, Murat and Uxbridge for come up from the Rip Raps. Mr. Blair and Mr. Kendle charged us to keep still, for they said we shoes. I will give a liberal reward to any person who Assaulted as I have been and still am by every was coming upon critical times, and we must not will apprehend the thief, and return the

I may claim for the plan of the battle of the Thomes paign, there was so many in the field. The Gin some merit, totally independent of its operation eral is so afraid Mr. Van Buren will get worked upon the enemy, and refer to it not only a positive out on't, he don't know what to do. So he said be and Kendle figure it. And that's the reason you haventheard any thing from me and the Gine

We've kept almost as still as two mice in a cheese- have n't been out hardly no where, only

So says I, Gineral what's the use of thinking so much about Philadelphy? Philadelphy aint all the world, nor all the United States nother, I guess.

No, says he, I know that, Sargent Joel, but every crittur in this world has a head, and whichev-Now I had rather gin twenty thousand dollars eral arch, and that's about as much as to make it the head of the country. I'm more afraid of that state there we cant never tell where they'll stop, they for me. No body thought I should be President no more than nothing at all, till the Pennsylvany boys took hold of my nomination; and then you see how quick they rowed me up to the top of the tide, and carried me in as strong as a seventy

But says I, Gineral, you fit the battle of New Orleans, and that's what made em fight so sharp for you. Nobody else ever fit that battle, you know, so I take it Pennsylvany boys nor no other boys wont fight so sharp for any body else as they

did for you. Well, says the Gineral, may be they wont, but Harrison comes the nearest to me of any the candidates .- It's true be never fit the battle of New Orleans, but then he fit two or three other considefor bravery among the brave, a wounded survivor which the commander of an army on an active rable battles, and the Pennsylvany boys have of that dreadful conflict, which, to its other hor- campaign seldom or never enjoys. His duty ne- found it out, and that's what makes me feel so un-My assortment of ready made Clothing will be rors, added that which was so much deprecated by ver ends. He retires, as others do, to his quarters, easy; for if they only get to calling him a here

> But, says I, Gineral, do you think General Harrison is qualified for the office ? Do you spose he monster as fearlessly presented itself to the club of rangement he has made, some error, too late to be can write great long messages to Congress, and do

all sich kind of things? At that the Gineral drawed his face up into one of the queerest looks that ever I see him put on. And says he, Sargent Joel, I see you dont know all z out politics yet. To tell you the truth, jest between you and me, but of course you'll always keep

Says I, Gineral, youdon't say so. Did't you write that proclamation that put nullification down? No, says he, not a line of it, nor none of the rest

to Congress in my life.

of the long varus that have had my name to em since I've been President. Well, says I, how do you work it 1

Why, says he, there's always men enough to do them things in one or tother of the cabinets. And all you have to do is to tell em a little what sort of notions you want put into a message, and then put your name to it. So you see any body

But, says I, Gineral, do you think that is a good

Good way, says he, why yes it is the best way in the world, and the most respectable way. It's the way all the kings in Europe do. The king of England would laugh in your face if you should ask him to set down and write a long yarn to Parliament with his own hand. And our country now is getting rich and growing old, and we must try to be as respectable as the old countries in Europe.

I tell you, says the Gineral, any body will do for body can get in if he has only fit big battles enough. I'd give a whole year's salary in a minute if Mr. Van Buren had ever fit a great battle, so as to be called a hero. Ther'd be no difficulty then to make the Baltimore nomination go down. But as matters now stand I'm afraid Harrison will run ahead of him. Now, says he, Sargent Joel, I've got a proposition to make to you. You are pretty keen with a pen, and so is your cousin, the Major .- Now if you will put your heads together, and go to work and write a history of some great battle, and make Mr. Van Buren the hero of it, so as to get him in President, you shall have ten thousand dollars apiece, and your pick out of any of the officers in the government that aint prom

There, Cousin Jack, what say you to that ? Let us go to work and see if we cant hatch up something. You begin at one end of the story, and I'll begin at the other, and when we meet, jest publish

> Your leving cousin, SARGENT JOEL DOWNING.

Stop the Thief! Stolen out my stable, on the night of the and one of his fore feet white—some white in his forehead, his tail a little rubbed, also marks of gear